

● ● ● American - Advertiser
Automobiles For Sale ads

N. E. Split Looms On Flood Control

Governors Hope to Sway Congressmen Back to 'State's Rights' Policy

New England's "solid front" against federal flood control of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers appeared split today as five New England governors and members of the New England Council prepared to head for Washington and a "showdown" with President Roosevelt.

The prospective split loomed when word reached here that New England Democratic congressmen had agreed to support the White House program for U. S. supervision of the Connecticut and Merrimack valleys.

Leaving at 9 o'clock tonight with a party of Massachusetts officials, Governor Charles F. Hurley will take to the White House his views on state control of floods, which have deflected sharply with those of the administration.

Governor Barrows of Maine will be the only absentee in the party of chief executives at tomorrow's conference. He announced today he would be unable to attend. Other Maine officials will accompany the group.

The report came like a bombshell to the gubernatorial delegation scheduled to confer with New England congressmen in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, following their conference with the President.

It had been planned to build a "united line of resistance" to Roosevelt's aims at the conference, but the split of Democratic representatives has left the New England group with only one voice.

MAY USE STRATEGY

It was thought political strategy would be instituted to sway congressional leaders back to the policy that individual states retain sole control over water power of the two New England rivers.

Disagreements said the New England Democratic representatives had been unable to agree on a common front.

White House while President Roosevelt has rejected assurances from the National Association of Manufacturers that cooperation in efforts he undertakes to save the nation's business and employment problems.

President William H. Warner telegraphed the Chief Executive from New York that the association had appointed a committee on national policy, and that it was ready to work with any proposal or suggestion he might make to bring the country out of the depression.

Charles R. Cook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company at Middletown, Conn., was another spokesman.

The message was received at the White House.

U. S. Manufacturers Will Help Roosevelt

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Rails Urge Exemption From U. S. Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to exempt railroads from a modified undistributed profits tax proposed as part of a general tax revision program.

"My fundamental proposition," Mr. W. Fletcher, association general counsel, said, "is that we are urging the committee to change the law so that the railroads would be placed in the same category as insurance companies and banks, and therefore be exempt from the surtax on undistributed earnings."

A flat 16 per cent levy on banks and insurance firms has been recommended by a Ways and Means tax subcommittee. For large corporations in general, a 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax has been proposed.

FLETCHER ARGUES

While recommending special treatment for rail carriers, Fletcher said the subcommittee's tax plan would considerably ease the burden on them, as well as on corporations in general.

Representative Woodruff (R.) of Michigan suggested railroads might be entitled to special consideration because they "find themselves in a much more difficult position than the average taxpayer."

UNITED REVENUE LOSS

Fletcher agreed, and went on to explain that railroads are "semi-public" institutions and, he said, are subjected to "all sorts of minute regulation"—perhaps in a greater degree than banks and insurance companies.

Chairman Doughton (D.) of the

C. L. U. Backs New American Price

CENTRAL LABOR UNION OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

Office of the Secretary
120 Bay State St., Rm. 618
BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone 5-3333
Pub. 4453

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The cost of producing a newspaper today is much greater than it ever was in the history of the newspaper business due to the increase in wages, newsprint, etc., and

WHEREAS: In order to continue operating with all the employees at present employed on the Boston American, the Boston American has found it necessary to increase its price from 25c to 30c, and

WHEREAS: The Labor Movement believes in a living wage and just conditions as compensation, and

WHEREAS: Cheap commodities and low prices are the cause of low wages and poor conditions, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Boston Central Labor Union at its meeting assembled in Caledonian Hall on Friday, January 14, 1938, endorses the above action of the increase by the Boston American.

BOSTON CENTRAL LABOR UNION
Harry P. O'Brien
Harry P. O'Brien
Secretary

The Central Labor Union has joined the long list of labor organizations which have endorsed the policy of the Boston Evening American in raising its price from two to three cents rather than establish a system that would demand reduction of the personnel and the publication of an inferior newspaper. Increased costs of publication through the last decade have demanded for some time that the American either increase its price or drop a number of features and workers. So the paper, following a policy that had been established by papers in other sections of the country, raised the price. Since that time, labor has shown that it is unanimously behind the American's stand.

'See U. S. First' Strike Leaves Carbo Hungry

Star Finds Her Hotel Closed in Sweden

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS)—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Dore, today urged Americans to see the American First. He urged they do this by making full use of the United States Tourist Bureau, thus keeping American money at home.

Plans pointed to the simplicity of American travel compared to travel in Europe. He said Americans have been spending \$5 abroad for every dollar spent by foreigners here.

La Carbo, who had been through the ordeal, said she had a packed in the hotel, and when she returned she found her room closed.

The strike today forced closure of the hotel in the Swedish capital.

Arriving at the fashionable Park Hotel, she and her friends were confronted by a hotel of hotel and cafe employees.

La Carbo, who had been through the ordeal, said she had a packed in the hotel, and when she returned she found her room closed.

First Lady Accepts Texas Festival Bid

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP)—Frances D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the annual "Mother's Festival" to be held here on March 2. It was announced today.

It was I wish I could go. But I think you could get it back in a way that wouldn't be so unjust."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

87th BIRTHDAY Sale!

Wednesday At 9:30 A. M.

Featuring our Regular \$39.50

Super-Jordan Suits

Overcoats: Our entire stock of Super-Jordan overcoats which consist of Imported Fleece and a famous New England Hard-Face fabric.

Other Birthday Sale Values in Men's and Youth's Clothing

Reg. \$50 to \$65 Hickey Freeman Suits.....\$43.95
Reg. \$50 to \$65 Fashion Park Suits.....\$37.95
Reg. \$29.50 Youth's Suits.....\$19.75
Reg. \$19.75 Reversible Topcoats.....\$14.95
Reg. \$50 to \$65 Malcolm Kenneth Overcoats.....\$37.95

Suits: 270 superbly tailored suits that even at original prices were selling for less than their real value... 149 single breasted business suits, 90 double breasted, 20 sport suits and 11 Super-Jordan Blues.

JANUARY is JORDAN MONTH in BOSTON

Barker Prints Only Found on Death Gun

Dramatic Discovery Fails to Ruffle 'Ice-Cold' Sloyer

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (INS)—A dramatic development which an theorist declared would shatter the story of John Barker that he killed his friend, Edith Mae Cummings, in self-defense came today with announcement that only the fingerprints of Mrs. Barker were on the death gun.

Even this discovery failed to rattle the amazing invulnerability of the "cold-blooded" Mrs. Barker, former millionaire real estate promoter who persisted in her assertion that the gun belonged to Mr. Cummings from whom she seized it to save her life.

BOTH INDICTED

The two women, long close friends and partners in real estate promotion which ran into the millions, both were under indictment at the time of the killing in connection with a \$200,000 Kentucky land fraud case.

Mrs. Cummings' raid was worth \$100,000 at one time after Barker had been indicted for the killing. Barker had been indicted for the killing. Barker had been indicted for the killing.

PRIMARILY CHARGED

The killing last Saturday on a city street was a deliberate act and was without a single aspect of self-defense, Assistant Prosecutor William Dowling asserted.

"There is no doubt that Mrs. Barker killed Mrs. Cummings and that she planned every detail in advance," he said. "She can't talk her way out of this."

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Auto Union Ends 'Wildcat' Strikes

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—The way was paved today for the renewal of normal relations by the United Automobile Workers of America and General Motors Corporation with union agreement that they are "fundamentally opposed to all unauthorized strikes" and will recognize workers' representative for their own.

The "wildcat" strike judge has been a thorn in the side of the union. The union has been seeking a revision of the General Motors contract.

W. A. Knudsen, president of General Motors has declared repeatedly that further conversations about contract revision were useless unless such a revision was given as the basis.

The new public attitude in the automobile industry, the union said, will be a challenge to the union. The union will be a challenge to the union.

Bates Asks High Shoe Tariff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Representative Bates (R.) of Maine introduced today a bill to raise tariff protection for shoes in the United States. The bill is "fundamentally opposed to all unauthorized strikes" and will recognize workers' representative for their own.

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Gen. Johnson Says: PUZZLE IS GROWING

Holding Firms Edict in Air

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Suppose the President were to be taken at his word and all the holding companies were to be abolished. It would mean the dissolution of practically every great employing unit in the United States—the taking apart of 90 per cent of the American business structure.

Of course, the President means no such thing. As much as anybody, he is interested in business stability and improvement. He just loves to say astonishing things and, since he was conversing with wicked business at the time, he had to reassure his radical friends, that although he is sitting with them, it is no more than a cat-and-mouse act.

No, he didn't mean it—but you have to guess at that. So what does that add up to make? It makes greater uncertainty, timidity and confusion. This has been going on for a year. First, we were going to have an era of good feeling and all business beamed, hope that business and government could again find a common ground for the restoration of confidence. But of what weight are they in the face of a threat to take all business apart and put it together again?

What's going on here anyway? All commentators are trying to read some sense into it. Here is my construction:

When Alice asked, "The Duchess with all her nonsense?"

"I'm telling a baby," the baby was saying and crying because he was hearing the Duchess say "I'm telling a baby."

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G-Men Link Girl To Kidnap-Killer

Love For Brunette and the Races Led Ross Murderer Into Trap

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. (INS)—Exploring the lurid trail of Peter Anders, which started with a kidnapping and two murders in Illinois, and then zigzagged across the country between bank holdups and race tracks, Federal Bureau of Investigation men today sought a pretty raven-haired woman.

The dark-eyed beauty, they said, was one of the reasons—the other was love—why Anders kidnaped Charles E. Ross, wealthy Chicago greeting card manufacturer, and collected \$50,000 ransom from Mrs. Ross, after previously killing his helpless victim and his confederate, a man known as James Alwood Gray.

Anders was arrested Friday at Santa Anita track playground of Hollywood's rich, and famous, according to an announcement here by Gen. J. Edgar Hoover.

WOMAN'S SINS TRAP

He continued and was bundled into a plane late last night with a government agent for a flight to Chicago and a quick accounting for his activities.

The agents who picked Anders from a line in front of a particular window where he was cheerfully betting laid in ransom bills, also had a trap for his woman companion, who they said was a key figure in the case.

They said as far as they can ascertain she had no part in Anders' career in crime, did not even know who was helping him, and the country on kidnapping money and funds from stolen banks, but they would like to know how many other points in Anders' confession.

MET HERE IN FLORIDA

Just where Anders stopped his flight, the officials could not tell, but they said he was in Florida a few weeks after the ransom was paid, last October. A ransom, that was collected with bank loot in Miami, New Orleans and St. Paul, was paid to Anders and his partner, Alwood Gray, who was shot in St. Paul.

The federal officers said they recovered \$184,000 from Anders, but would not discuss the disposition of the bodies of Ross and Gray, who were shot to death two days after the kidnapping, last September 25, beyond the fact that they are in another state than Illinois. The killings took place near Chicago, Ill.

The G-men got on the trail of Anders when he was arrested in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1932, after a kidnapping and two murders in Illinois, and then zigzagged across the country between bank holdups and race tracks, Federal Bureau of Investigation men today sought a pretty raven-haired woman.

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Victims Poision Is Woman's 'Way Out'

Takes Child's Life In Miami Home, Leaves Notes



BARBARA TUTTLE Dead of Poison



DR. FRANCES TUTTLE Found Near Death

Cape Cod Doctor Fasting Pastor Dying After Begs Followers To Please Eat

Others Could Live On His 'Diet'

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18. (AP)—A doctor today hurried over the hospital beds of Dr. Frances Tuttle, who last night allegedly gave her mother, Barbara Tuttle, a lethal dose of poison and then attempted suicide with the same deadly drug.

Barbara, the child, is dead because her mother was too tired and sick to hold on. Physicians said Dr. Tuttle, not only, little time to survive.

Police found the pair lying side by side on a bed in the doctor's office several hours after the mother gave her daughter the "mystery" drugging and attempted self-suicide.

BOLE IN CHILD'S HANDS

Still closed in the tiny death of the child was a half-dug egg shell with which an egg had been apparently plying when the mother gave her an anesthetic in the past and then administered the poison which was to kill her forever.

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Rejoices Brother Safe, Goes to N. Y.

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WILBUR GOULD Is Ill, Amnesia Victim, In Hospital

WILBUR GOULD, missing Harvard honor student, was found early today at Washington, D. C.

The Harvard youth son of a wealthy New York shoe manufacturer, was retained there at a hotel of another, apparently a result of amnesia.

The early morning drama, reported through a series of telephone calls and the hearing of Washington relatives, brought excitement, but joyful, calm, however, to the distraught sister of the student, who had left her medical studies at Columbia University to take up the search.

At Hotel Commodore in Cambridge Mass. Wilbur Gould joined his sister, at 215 and D street, N. Y. C.

"Take me to the nearest police station," was his first request. To Sergeant Elmer Lewis in Washington a brief period, young Gould said he "thought he was James Gould."

Washington relative identified him as Wilbur Gould, son of the late James Gould, who had been seen in the company of Maria Margaret, friend of the Gould family. Wilbur Gould, who later in the day for the same identification.

WPA Head in South

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 18. (INS)—Harry Hopkins, national WPA administrator, was here today to inspect the work of the federal agency in the South.

He will be in the company of Maria Margaret, friend of the Gould family. Wilbur Gould, who later in the day for the same identification.

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Missing Harvard Youth Is Found

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116 Snow Hands Brookline Clue In Pay Mixup On Bills Rapped

As a result of a mixup in orders between Mayor Tobin's office and the City Auditor, 116 tax bills were sent to the wrong addresses, and the city department is waiting for pay day to see if the bills are paid.

The bills, which were sent to the wrong addresses, were sent to the wrong addresses, and the city department is waiting for pay day to see if the bills are paid.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 87th BIRTHDAY Sale!

The SENSATION of This Sale

5.3 Cu. Ft. Size ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

\$89.50

ORIGINALLY '124.50'

It Had to be the Finest to Carry the Jordan Name! It Had to be a Greater-Than-Ever Value for Our 87th Birthday Sale!

Since we introduced them in March, 1936, we've sold as many J. M. Refrigerators as all our other refrigerators combined! The thorough dependability and the all-around convenience of the J. M. Refrigerator is a well-established record. At regular prices these refrigerators were leaders in value. These sale prices are nothing short of SENSATIONAL. Look at the big, handsome streamlined cabinets with all the refinements that go with modern living! J. M. Refrigerators have the exclusive MOISTER-COLD feature which keeps moist air circulating instead of removing it from food. These models leave nothing to be desired in beauty, convenience and thrift in food preservation. Come in and examine them in detail!

NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Monthly Payments With Normal Carrying Charge On Our Budget Plan.

Open Until 9 P. M. Wednesday

Present sale prices even LOWER than those of our sale last October.

Home Appliances—Street Floor—Annex

5.3 Cu. Ft. Model \$99.50 Originally \$134.50*

6.5 Cu. Ft. All Porcelain Model \$114.50 Originally \$144.50*

Mail This Coupon Jordan Marsh Company, Boston Please send me full information regarding your sale of J. M. Refrigerators.

Name _____ City _____ State _____

City _____ State _____

21 Dead as Flames Sweep Boys' School

Continued from First Page

flame, which apparently burned steadily an hour or more before suddenly mushrooming through the frame and brick building.

Several of the victims met death when the roof, to which they had fled ahead of the advancing flames, collapsed, plunging them into the inferno of the interior.

Others were badly hurt when an outside fire escape, jammed beyond capacity by fleeing students, buckled from its supports plunging them 40 feet to the ground.

Every available piece of fire fighting apparatus sped to the scene from Montreal 32 miles southward of here, and other nearby communities.

When the fire broke out, it was believed that 100 persons—100 students and 20 teachers—were asleep in the dormitories.

RECEIVE LAST RITES

Many of the pupils who escaped unscathed hastily donned garments borrowed from the teachers and returned to the smoldering ruins.

There they found grieving from nearby churches kneeling quietly beside dying victims. Their presence making the last rites, their friends, friends making the last rites, their friends making the last rites.

A villager, who had been walking past the school when the wind bore to him the smell of burning wood, the cracking of flames.

Startled, he ran to the rear of the timber-like building and saw flames shooting skyward in the previous darkness.

"Screaming, fear-stricken children already were trapped in upper windows, imploring aid."

The villagers rushed about and raced to nearby snow-covered cottages, shouting the alarm.

Soon firemen from Montreal were racing over the snow-covered roads. But rapidly did the fire spread, however, that the most modern equipment was helpless.

NEARBY STUDENTS

Within a few hours the picture structure was a mass of hot ruins and shattered metal with only a few smoke-blackened walls standing. The other walls had fallen inward, burying many of the children.

The college with a faculty of 20 members of the Order of the Sacred Heart, was a rambling frame-and-brick structure housing 100 students and 20 teachers in one construction unit.

It was built in 1900 and was added to in 1917.

Boy Tells of Desperate Leap in Fire Horror

(Robert Thomas 14 of Brown, Montserrat, who featured a leg and shoulder in a leap from the fourth floor of the burning college of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's, today related the following description of the disaster to the Canadian press.)

BY ROBERT DIONNE

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. Jan. 18 (Canadian Press)—I was in the first 100 who were in the building when it was attacked by fire. I was awakened by someone shouting "Fire!"

I jumped out of bed and everybody was running around. Already the smoke had filled our dormitory on the fourth floor.

The building seemed to be on fire. I could hear them out there. I dashed to the door but the smoke was so thick I had to turn back. The other boys were running around, shouting and crying. We could hear the fire in the dormitory next to ours.

We have two dormitories on each of the top floors and there must have been at least 100 pupils in each of them.

GROFES IN DARK

The fire I described had been burning for some time. Nobody everywhere. I saw the smoke was coming from the roof. The beds were all upset in the dormitory and no one seemed to be able to find the way out.

I jumped in the dark, hoping to find a door. I reached the door and I was in the hallway. I grabbed it and pulled myself up and tried to get out of the window. I jumped to the ground.

I fell through the snow for

List Roster of Injured and Missing

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. Jan. 18 (Canadian Press)—A partial list of the injured and missing in the fire that destroyed Sacred Heart College here today was given out by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart Order.

Among the seriously burned and injured was: Brother Alois 21 whose name was missing in the list. He was injured in the fire.

Girl Neighbor Tells Of 'Frightful Sights'

With flames, heat and smoke wafted with horror, neighborly Jacqueline Desautel watched the flames creep ever nearer to those trapped in the doomed Sacred Heart College for boys in St. Hyacinthe, Que., today.

By JACQUELINE DONAT

As told to International News Service

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. Jan. 18 (AP)—We could hear the flames crackling from our house. It was early in the morning. I looked through my bedroom window.

I saw smoke rolling out from the roof of the house. I called out to my father and I got dressed. We ran out of the house.

We got out up Canada—the cigarette that is made from here, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO, Turkish and Domestic.

"GRUBBACCS"

I HAD A FINE TOBACCO CROP LAST YEAR—MY BEST YET. AND THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE CHOICE PART, PAID ME MORE THAN I EVER GOT BEFORE. SO I KNOW THAT CAMELS USE FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE I SMOKE MYSELF. AND MOST PLANTERS FAVOR CAMELS 'CAUSE A MAN WHO GROWS TOBACCO KNOWS TOBACCO SURE ENOUGH

THE men who really know tobacco from the ground up—the growers themselves—pick Camels as their favorite cigarette, according to Mr. George M. Crumback, well known tobacco planter. If you are not already a Camel, you begin to enjoy Camels—the cigarette that is made from here, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO, Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

Maine Folk Go to Florida



Mrs. W. N. Campbell and her daughters, Connie, left, and Barbara, right, boarding the Gulf Coast special train for Florida. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of Colonel W. M. Campbell, president of the Goodall-Palm Beach Mills of Sanford, Me.

Wife-Swap 'Frameup' Charged in Salem Court

Continued from First Page

reconciliation between my wife and me, he told a Boston Evening American reporter today.

"I wouldn't go back to her if she was satisfied in having it done and go back to live together with her husband and she said yes. The only advice I gave them was to see their lawyers and have it done for them."

This ended testimony in the sensational case, both attorneys declaring there were no more witnesses. Attorney Henry then began his argument in behalf of Mrs. Lee and Watson, the couple accused, but no business coming out of the courtroom.

MET AFTER SUIT FILED

Today Mrs. Lee and her mother and sister and other relatives came into the courtroom wearing dark mourning. The first of the few final witnesses raised his right hand in the courtroom. He was Mr. Frank R. Turner, husband of Mrs. Anne Turner of Elm Street, Boston, who testified last week that Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Turner, were in the Turner home on Jan. 10, 1937, after the divorce suit had been filed.

Turner today contradicted his sister's testimony.

Next called was Mr. Alvin M. McKenney of Chatham road, Hamilton, who testified that he saw Mrs. Lee and her mother in several cups of conversation. He testified that he saw Mrs. Lee and her mother in several cups of conversation.

PREFERS TO STAND

State Senator William H. M. Sawyer, counsel for Watson, who was sitting next to Mrs. Lee, murmured this, asked Watson if he would stand.

"What's the matter, don't you feel well?"

"Yes, but I'd rather stand," replied Barrett, and he did stand for his last appearance.

Barrett testified that he and Mrs. Lee had been together since the time of her divorce action and that he had been with her for some time.

SHOCK TO LAWYER

McKenney, making the defense, testified that he had been with Mrs. Lee for some time.

"This is the first time in my 10 years of practice that I have had the answer to communicate in the courtroom and before the jury. I did and what of it? They didn't want to hear it."

The manner in which Watson and Mrs. Lee testified, with the aid of counsel, it was the right of attorney to suppose that Watson and Mrs. Lee would pay money to defend and obtain evidence if they themselves, have been constant parties to the deceptions.

As he spoke, rows jammed the courtroom outside the courtroom. The judge, who was sitting on the bench, looked at the attorney's words. McKenney continued.

"The first thing Mrs. Watson and Lee did when they were alone together was to get out of bed and the extent and degree of their clandestine intercourse is withheld."

McKenney then redoubled the attack in detail. During his description, Mrs. Watson sank back in her seat and looked her head until it touched the shoulder of her mother sitting beside her.

The attorney, denouncing her and her mother, then turned to Mrs. Lee and said that he had been with her for some time.

"There is some wickedness in this case," McKenney continued. "There is wickedness in this case, even to the point of actual cleavage."

He had paid tribute to Mr. Smith for an inability to let step-daughter be the out of his life.

McKenney described Henry's charge of incest as a common practice.

"A person has put them together, and if it is combination to say that (Watson) had been with his wife shortly before he caught her red-handed with Lee, then in new law, new philosophy in the under standing of the law."

Paupers' Graves Name Quincy Wife To Court Bench

For Executed DiStasios Son's Wife Unable to Defray Cost of Burials

Possibility that the bodies of Anthony DiStasios and his father Frank, executed in state prison shortly after midnight for the use of the unemployment company, would be buried in paupers' graves, was averted today when the Governor Hurley today named the bodies of Lawrence as a member of the unemployment company, and William P. Joy of Boston to the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway.

Senator McKenney's appointment of the board for increase in the reorganization of Robert J. Watt, Senator McKenney will represent only on the commission.

Joy replaced Henry L. Harriman, who resigned as a trustee of the board. In sending his resignation to Governor Hurley, Harriman said he had recently been appointed an American representative to the international labor conference in Geneva, necessitating two trips annually to Europe.

HUSBAND REJECTED

Mrs. Harriman is the wife of Leo Harriman, who was a trustee of the board. In the closing days of his administration, Governor Harriman named several trustees to the board, including the name of Harriman, who was a trustee of the board.

"POLITICAL EXPEDIENT"

The governor, Senator charged, said that the board was a political expedient.

Further declared that the old board was "definitely in name" and that in the playing for the board, they were not the board, but the board.

ORIGINAL HURLEY MAN

Joy, who served as a trustee of the board, was a member of the board. He was a member of the board, and he was a member of the board.

GOODBYE, FATHER, AND YOU

"Goodbye, father, and you," said the boy, who was a member of the board. He was a member of the board, and he was a member of the board.

Rumania Pushes Drive on Jews

Goodwin Against New Excise Bill

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 18 (AP)—The anti-Semitic program in Rumania was carried a step further today when government of Rumania was brought to the use of the Jewish people.

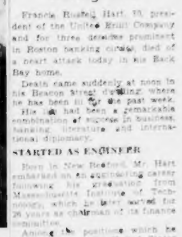
Political circles expected a decree this week forbidding Jewish and beginning deportation of Jews and foreigners.

The new program, directed at taking German and Hungarian Jews, was expected to be a step in the direction of a new program.

It was suggested that the bill be changed so as to give the state a right to purchase and sell the property of delinquent excise tax payers during the year.

Francis R. Hart, United Fruit Head, Dies

Achieved Success In Many Fields During Life



Francis R. Hart, 58, president of the United Fruit Company and for three years president of the United Fruit Company, died of a heart attack today in his home in Boston.

STARTED AS ENGINEER

He was born in New York. He was an engineer. He was an engineer. He was an engineer.

REED MAN'S FORTUNE

He was a man of fortune. He was a man of fortune. He was a man of fortune.

DALTON ON HONEYMOON

He was a man of fortune. He was a man of fortune. He was a man of fortune.

WPA Adds 41,436 To Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration today announced that it had added 41,436 to its rolls of the unemployed.

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THERE'S A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE OF QUAKER



But You Never Need A Barrel Of Money To Buy This Richer Year Old Whiskey.



YOU'LL find OLD QUAKER a "best seller" because it's richer whiskey you don't have to be richer to enjoy. Aged 2 full years in temperature controlled warehouses, in our opinion it's the mildest, mellowest 90 proof straight whiskey on the American market. Just try OLD QUAKER today!



NOW THIS WHISKY IS 2 YEARS OLD

OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKY AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

STORED IN TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED WAREHOUSES

Cap. 1937—THE OLD QUAKER CO.—LANCINGBURG, INDIANA

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Plans for Dog Shows Hold Interest of Society

By BETTY ALDEN

HUMAN BEINGS are not the only ones who avoid the rigors of an old-fashioned, snowy New England winter . . . by taking a vacation in the South . . .

Eight members of the canine aristocracy in Newell Bent's kennels down on the Cape were loaded into a trailer today . . . like any other south-bound tourists . . . and started the journey over snow-covered roads to Southern Pines . . .

There they will spend several weeks gambling about in North Carolina fields and woods . . . disturbing the winter dressiness of the Carolina quail . . .

This Friday, Mr. Bent, who makes his winter home at the Harvard Club, will take the train to Southern Pines and plans to arrive about the same time as the canine house trailer . . .

Mr. Bent is president of the Eastern Dog Club which will stage its annual dog show in Mechanics Building over Washington's Birthday week-end . . .

Though he is planning to return from the south in time for both the New York and Boston exhibitions, he is really looking forward with great eagerness to the spring dog shows before the Women's Civic Federation lecture at the Copley Plaza yesterday . . .

The two includes Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Bay State road, Jean Clark, daughter of the Paul Clark of Brookline, and Jean Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evatt of Arlington street . . .

Mr. Bent will be joined in the south by John Nightingale of Hamilton . . . as well as by his brother-in-law, Malcolm Stevenson of New York . . .

An interesting prologue to the Eastern Dog Club's annual show will be staged on February 2 when a number of leading exhibitors present a pageant called "Days of All Nations" . . . In this exhibition, which will be held in the Statler ballroom, each dog fancier taking part will be dressed in the native costume of the country from which his or her breed of dog originally came . . . and in some cases even the dogs will be dressed in costume . . . like the little Scottish champion who will be in full regalia, kilts, bagpipes and all . . .

Mrs. DeForest Danielson, of Commonwealth avenue, president of the Papillon Club of America, will parade the only team of international champions of this breed in the country . . . and because both France and Spain claim the origin of these tiny, captivating pets, there is some question as to what costume Mrs. Danielson will choose to wear for the pageant . . .

Art Exhibit Attracts Crowd Despite Storm

NOTHING COULD have been more cheery and pleasant in the midst of yesterday afternoon's storm, than the tea and private view which marked the opening of Margaret Fitzhugh Brown's exhibition of portraits and crayon drawings at the Doll and Richards Gallery . . .

Nasty weather overcast and underfoot didn't prevent a great many of Miss Brown's friends from dropping in to see her latest paintings . . . and congratulate her upon her great achievements . . . There was a crowd in the gallery every minute and there was lots of chatter and gaiety as guests swarmed around the tea table . . .

One of the most striking portraits in the collection of oils is that of Hope Dwyer of Baltimore, an attractive poet debutante who spends her summers on the North Shore . . .

Friends who had looked forward to seeing Hope in person were disappointed that she was prevented by illness from attending the tea . . . especially since she had come on from Baltimore for the occasion . . . Hope posed for her portrait in the beautiful white satin gown, with tufted skirt, in which she made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion . . . Now that she is here in town she is going to take a few painting lessons from Miss Brown, and catch up on all the doings of her friends along the North Shore . . .

Beatrice Herford, the well known monologist, of Wayland, enjoyed the novel experience of appearing at the tea in two places at the same time . . .

As one of the portraits she presided in person (in the flesh and not a picture, as they say in the theater ads) at the tea table . . . while in the nearby gallery she smiled down at the visitors from one of Miss Brown's perfectly rendered canvases . . .

Friends were constantly urging her to go in and stand beside the painting as they could compare the likeness which was remarkable . . .

Many Drop in for Exhibit and Tea

MR. AND MRS. TALBOT ALDRICH, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Endicott Osmond, Mrs. Fritz Talbot, Miss Christine Woollett, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainerd of Dover, Walter Kilham, Mrs. Russell MacAvand with her attractive daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale, Miss Marian Homan, Miss Alice Stackpole and Miss Polly Nordell were just a few of the many art lovers who dropped in between four and six . . .

Miss Isabella Grandin, wrapped in a mink with a fetching bit of var-colored stripes, was one of the most appreciative spectators and Mrs. William Clark Thomas of Commonwealth avenue was very proud of the remarkable portrait of her distinguished brother, Dr. Charles Lane Poor, professor of astronomy at Columbia . . .

Mr. and Mrs. V. Strelakovsky, members of the younger "arty" set, were making many new acquaintances . . . Mrs. Strelakovsky is the former Anna Otis of Cleveland and she and her husband spent most of last summer in the art colony at Annapolis, where Miss Brown has her summer studio . . .

American Home Subject of Talk

Robert E. Greens Feted at Dinner

"An American Home of Long Ago" will be the subject of a talk for the benefit of the Mattapaniack Women's Club Charitable Fund, Thursday evening, at the South Boston Club, South Boston . . . The talk has been accepted by one of the club's own members, Mrs. Francis E. Bennett, and will appear in appropriate relation with the home of a century ago . . . Mrs. Clifton H. Brown, assistant president of Mrs. Francis E. Bennett, will sing old-time songs. The well-known Mrs. Robert W. Butler, who heads the reception committee . . .

Major and Mrs. Robert E. Green were honored on their eighth wedding anniversary by the officers of the Southern Club at a dinner party at the Copley Plaza. Major Green is president of the club . . . Among those who feted the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green . . . Refreshments attending the wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green, Mrs. Katherine Reardon, Mrs. Margaret Reardon, Mrs. Arthur Heiges and Mrs. Virginia Heiges . . .

Three Jeans as Servers At Drama Lecture



JEAN CARPENTER

JEAN CLARK

JEAN EVATT

THREE attractive debutantes served bouillon before the Women's Civic Federation lecture at the Copley Plaza yesterday . . . The two includes Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Bay State road, Jean Clark, daughter of the Paul Clark of Brookline, and Jean Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evatt of Arlington street . . .

Drama Lecture Highlight on Program

Drifted streets and whirling snowflakes did not deter the enthusiastic subscribers from attending John Mass Brown's lecture on the theater at the Copley Plaza yesterday morning . . . Nearly a vacant seat could be seen in the ballroom when Mrs. Brown, who is a New York dramatic critic and author, started her discussion of "Twelfth Night" . . . Mary Louise Spaulding, chairman of the lecture committee of the Women's Civic Federation, which sponsors this series of lectures, was on hand bright and early to greet the subscribers and her audience . . . Her far trimmed hat was of silver, and her silver shoes were of silver . . .

All the ladies managed to be smart as well as warm, turned in to the lecture in their finest . . . Mrs. Brown, whose name is pronounced as the lady of Fanny White, was in a lovely gown, with a modish two-piece ensemble of . . .

Katherine Witherspoon chose a green dress and a brown hat but with a hand on her shoulder . . . Mrs. Sherman Howe wore a white dress under her mink coat and a small hat trimmed with ribbons . . . Mrs. Marshall Folsom, 27, was in a black dress with a white and red pattern . . . Mrs. H. Tucker, 27, was in a black dress with a white and red pattern . . . Mrs. Williams and Robert W. Lovett were all in black . . .

Others at the lecture were Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Pinsky, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Wallace Lathrop, Mrs. John G. Gann, Mrs. Joseph Alexander, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Frederic Church, Jr. and many others . . .

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting; Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Hotel Bellevue, 20th anniversary dinner . . .

7:30 p. m.—West Newton Junior Educational Club in the library, lecture . . . 8:00 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, guest night program; Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting; Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the V. W. C. C., next party; Moffatt Women's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture . . .

WEDNESDAY
12:00 p. m.—Revere Women's Club, in the Congregational Church, luncheon and meeting . . . 1:15 p. m.—Women in Council of Roslindale, at the Colonial Club, luncheon . . . 12:30 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

SUNDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

MONDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Women's Club, luncheon; meeting; League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Hotel Vendome, annual meeting and luncheon . . .

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Three Jeans as Servers Alice Quartz Weds In Newton Ceremony

Although a mean, old-fashioned blizzard whirled outside it was June in January yesterday in Our Lady of Presentation Church in Brighton as Alice Quartz of Newton exchanged wedding vows with Edward Kennedy of Brighton at a 5 o'clock ceremony . . .

Requisite calls filled the bride's bouquet, soft pink roses were carried by the maid of honor, and the many courages were by the wedding guests transformed into the ecclesiastical setting into a veritable hothouse . . .

Alice was one of the season's loveliest brides. Being a slim, willowy brunette, she wore her hair in one gown of white satin most effectively as she waited afterward on the arm of her father, James Quartz, to murmur her "I do's" . . .

RECEPTION AT HOTEL
Rev. James Murphy officiated at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Myra Strand, 111. The brides' sister, Mary Quartz, while active in affairs of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae served as her sister's maid of honor. Her costume of navy blue satin was pulled down and fastened with a moment of finger and thumb and pink flowers formed her hairdresser . . .

The groom's brother, Frank, served as best man, while James Kennedy of Brighton, James Kennedy of Chelsea, and James Kennedy of Brighton composed the other party . . .

Outside, tipped the royal blue dress which the bride wore, Mrs. Alice Quartz wore white, Mrs. James Kennedy wore black, and Mrs. Kennedy wore black. The bride's bouquet of roses and sweet peas in the morning wedding . . .

CATCHES THE ROULETTE
It was the bride's sister, Mary Quartz, who caught the bouquet, will be the next of the group to get married . . . The bride's sister, Mary Quartz, who caught the bouquet, will be the next of the group to get married . . .

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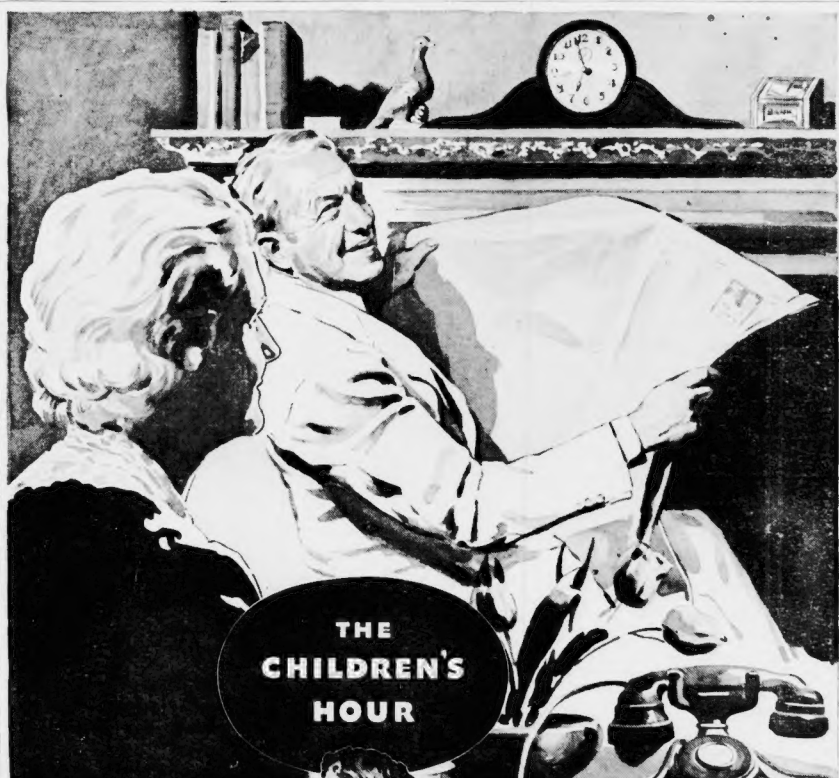
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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

It's almost 7 o'clock, Mother," says Dad glancing over his shoulder. Mother looks expectantly at the clock. For the Children's Hour of 1938 is approaching. It is the time when children everywhere—children of all ages—begin telephoning home. From far and near their voices come to ease loneliness and to bring personal news to those longed for.

The Children's Hour—is this the time to talk with the one who has always loved you best. Tonight—Call your Mother.

SAVE

evenings after 7 & all day Sunday

64 MILES ONLY	25c
80 MILES ONLY	30c
96 MILES ONLY	35c
140 MILES ONLY	45c

RATES FOR STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

TYPICAL LOW RATES BOSTON

TO: Nights after 7 P.M. and All Day Sunday

Laconia, N.H.	.35
Rockland, Me.	.50
Portland, Me.	.40
Littleton, N.H.	.60
Burlington, Vt.	.55
Newport, Vt.	.60
Hyannis, Mass.	.25
Greenfield, Mass.	.30
Westerly, R.I.	.30

These rates are for 3 minute station-to-station calls. If continuing to have the long distance operator quote you the cost of any other call. A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 35c or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE APPLICABLE

NIPPOON ROOM

HOTEL VENDOME

RAUCOUS COCKTAILS

RELIGIOUS SPECIALS

SUPER, SPECIALS

HOTEL VENDOME

DAUGHTERS

GRANDCHILDREN

SAVE

evenings after 7 & all day Sunday

64 MILES ONLY	25c
80 MILES ONLY	30c
96 MILES ONLY	35c
140 MILES ONLY	45c

RATES FOR STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

OLD TAX BOOKS BRING MYSTERY TO SERIAL



HERE'S MYSTERY. Tax Clerk Emmett Kelly obligingly aids Sheila in her examination of records at city assessor's office. Sheila is amazed to find record showing that father of her missing brother-in-law, Vince Barton, once owned property valued at \$50,000 near Kenmore square. Does Vince know of this inheritance? Who owns the land now? Sheila determines to find out the answers to puzzle.



MICKEY PLAYS UNCLE. His small nephew, Little Timmy, idolizes his pugilist uncle, Mickey Kelly, who enters to play with the lad, greeted affectionately by Sheila in South Boston home.



WHERE RECORDS ARE KEPT. Here is view of the city assessor's office, where Sheila made her startling discovery. Photographer snapped Sheila working on her investigation for state officials, and other persons in the room are included in the photograph. The three whose heads are circled will be presented with an award of \$5 when they call at the Boston Evening American office and identify themselves. Every day this picture page, printed in connection with the serial "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" contains these cash-winning circled faces. Study the page carefully each day. It may be that YOUR picture will be thus designated, since the pictures may be taken at any public or semi-public gathering.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WIN \$10,000.00 CASH!

FIRST PRIZE \$2,500.00

576 OTHER CASH AWARDS



What's in a name? Exactly \$10,000.00 in cash prizes! YOU can win \$2,500.00 in cash or any of 575 other big cash prizes by unscrambling the names of your favorite movie stars as they appear on this page. It's just as easy as all that. Not only do you see all the letters in the movie star's name but you also see his or her picture. What could be easier? Spend a few minutes trying to solve the pictures on this page. You may be on the road to prosperity, right now!

At last! Here is a contest which will entertain the whole family. Can you recognize the names of such well-known movie players as Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and others? Would you recognize these popular Hollywood names if their letters were mixed up?

Look at the pictures on this page! The scrambled letters in the pictures, when properly arranged, will spell the names of popular movie stars, who appear in these pictures! Try it! It's simple! It's fun! Write the names in the spaces beneath the pictures.

Each week-day the Boston American will print the name of a movie player, with the name scrambled. Unscramble them! That's all there is to this fascinating game!

There are no strings attached! No entry fees! No "play-off" series. No complicated situations! No library research! It's easy for you to win any of the big 576 cash prizes!

Just think! You have a chance of winning \$2,500.00 in cash... or any of 575 other cash prizes, ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The remaining names will appear in the Boston American every week-day. See the complete list of prizes on this page!

Numbers 1, 2 and 3 appear on this page! Start today!

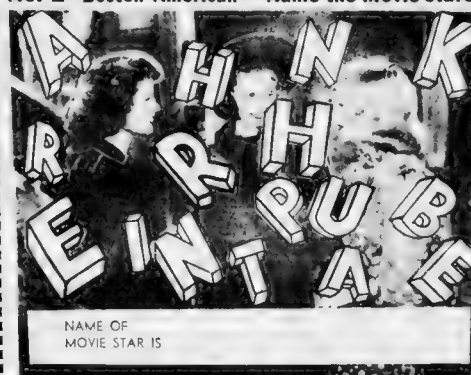
Begin "NAME THE MOVIE STARS" NOW! Don't delay!

THE LETTERS IN THESE PICTURES, WHEN PROPERLY ARRANGED, SPELL THE NAMES OF POPULAR MOVIE STARS! CAN YOU SOLVE THEM?

No. 1—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



No. 2—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



No. 3—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



HERE ARE NAMES

Nos. 1, 2 and 3

Unscramble Them!



THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	\$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES \$50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES \$25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES \$10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES \$5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	\$10,000

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every weekday a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston American and 49 main editions. Unscramble the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to: "Movie Stars," Boston American, P.O. Box 866, 5 Warren Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions will be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete set of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

NO ENTRY FEES!
NO "PLAY-OFF" SERIES!
NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!

**GET NAME NO. 4
IN TOMORROW'S**

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Ann Marsters Gives Union View in Lynn Shoe Crisis

Exodus of Factories Laid to 'Cut-Throat Competition'

(This is the last of a series of stories by Ann Marsters concerning the shoe industry in Lynn.)

By ANN MARSTERS

THE SHOE INDUSTRY IN LYNN, MASS., is facing a crisis of a new type. It is a crisis of "cut-throat competition," and it is a crisis of "exodus of factories."

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

There are two sides to the story. The one is the "cut-throat competition" which is the result of the exodus of factories. The other is the "exodus of factories" which is the result of the "cut-throat competition."

FREE BENTLEY TAXES

THE BENTLEY TAXES are a new type of tax which is levied on the owners of Bentley cars. It is a tax which is levied on the owners of Bentley cars.

Probe Ignores Teacher Ouster

Miss Hall's Father Barks Committee

47 Years in Prison Given Six Youths

Prisoners of War

NERVOUS AS A CAT

AS A CAT

NATURE FOOD CENTERS

NATURE FOOD CENTERS

Artistic Skill May Go For Naught



MISS JENNIE MOLLIE
Sample Operator in Lynn Does Artistic Shoemaking

Hundreds Visit Fund Agencies

More than 400 employees from many of the city's leading business houses today made their way to the city's fund agencies to help in the relief of the unemployed.

Bookies Busy In Courthouses

Do Business in State House, Lewis Says

I heard of one case where a bookie was arrested in the State House. He was found in the morning and was back on the job in the same building that afternoon.

James J. Lewis, in public

Potter Press Wins \$19,840 Damages

Damages of \$19,840 were awarded the Potter Press of Worcester by the Federal District Court in Boston.

3 Felled by Gas In Quincy Trench

Three gas company employees were overcome after entering a trench in Quincy.

Portland Schooner Adrift, 18 Aboard

The dashed Port and schooner Richard J. Nolan and her crew of 18 were found adrift in the Atlantic.

ENJOY

Harvard Ale

IN BOTTLES · STEINIES · ON DRAUGHT

HARVARD BREWING CO. (LOWELL, MASS.)

"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

-and Dick Powell did-47 times

1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG is 'Sing, You Son-of-a-Gun,'" says Dick Powell, "and that's certainly what I had to do in recording it for my new Warner Bros. picture 'Hollywood Hotel'. I sang the song at home, sang it in my dressing room, sang it on the set—forty-seven times in all. I figured. Furthermore, I had many other...

2. "HARD SCENES in the picture. In all, I sang four songs—on top of all the comedy and dramatic scenes. Now during all this hard work I smoked pack after pack of Luckies, but not once did they bother my throat. This was also true...

3. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Gentlest, Mr. Powell, because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

4. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program recommends that among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."

5. THE CHANT of the tobacco auctioneer is the weirdest sound in American business. In "slow motion" it would sound like this: "39 dollars bid...39...39...9...and a 40...40 dollars bid...40...40...and a 1...41, etc." Concluding with...

6. "SOLD AMERICAN", as the choice tobacco is marked for Lucky Strike. Among men who earn their living by their knowledge of tobacco, it is a known fact that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...

7. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER? "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10 45 P. M., CBS "YOUR NEWS PARADE", Mon. thru Fri., 12:15-12:30, CBS (EASTERN TIME)

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—George and Janina with their hillbilly songs.

8:15 a. m.—WMPX—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum with Charles F. Bailey.

10:30 a. m.—WBZ—Telly Regan Answers At Law with Jim Amey and Frances Carlin.

11:10 a. m.—WVUE—Cooking School with Martha Lee.

Have Funomast of the Boston Evening American.

Radioland Reflections

Enthusiasm extraordinary is in the local air with Cecil B. DeMille arriving through these thickets today.

The famous film director came into our midst with the laurels of broadcasting as well as the glory of movieland identified with his personality.

By N. F. T.

TONIGHT!

• Solid hour of fun, fandangles, and music

CAMEL CIGARETTE PRESENTS
JACK OAKIE

JIMMIE DURANTE

STU ERWIN

George Stoll's Orchestra

ALSO

Benny Goodman

and the Swing School

The one and only "King of Swing"

TONIGHT

8:30-10:30 p. m. E. S. T.

WEEI

All brought to you by the makers of CAMEL CIGARETTES

Advertisement

TONIGHT

AL JOLSON

presents **JOHN BARRYMORE**

with **MARTHA RAYE**

PARKY KARKUS

They perform Jan. 14th—Tuesday At the Lyric Theatre, Boston. The Lyric Theatre is the only theatre in Boston which has a complete orchestra and a complete band.



MR. AL JOLSON

Advertisement

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIT!

WEEI - 8:30 P.M.

DALE CARNEGIE

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Every Tuesday Night

EDW. G. ROBINSON

BRINGS "BIG TOWN"

to air Tonight

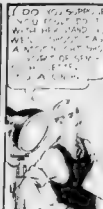
WNAC • 10:45 P.M.

WEEI - 8:00 P.M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

690 K.-WEEI	890 K.-WBZ	1230 K.-WNAC	1410 K.-WBAB	1500 K.-WVUE
12:30 H. Trent Rogers	Farm and Home	1230 Noon	1410 Noon	1500 Noon
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	1245 Noon	1415 Noon	1515 Noon
1:00 Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	1:00 Noon	1420 Noon	1520 Noon
1:15 All Church Hymns	Farm and Home	1:15 Noon	1425 Noon	1525 Noon
1:30 Gram's Daughter	Matinee Melodrama	1:30 Noon	1430 Noon	1530 Noon
1:45 Hollywood	Matinee Melodrama	1:45 Noon	1435 Noon	1535 Noon
2:00 Four Children	Matinee Melodrama	2:00 Noon	1440 Noon	1540 Noon
2:15 The One's	Matinee Melodrama	2:15 Noon	1445 Noon	1545 Noon
2:30 School of Air	Matinee Melodrama	2:30 Noon	1450 Noon	1550 Noon
2:45 School of Air	Matinee Melodrama	2:45 Noon	1455 Noon	1555 Noon
3:00 News	Matinee Melodrama	3:00 Noon	1500 Noon	1600 Noon
3:15 News	Matinee Melodrama	3:15 Noon	1505 Noon	1605 Noon
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3:45 News	Matinee Melodrama	3:45 Noon	1515 Noon	1615 Noon
4:00 News	Matinee Melodrama	4:00 Noon	1520 Noon	1620 Noon
4:15 News	Matinee Melodrama	4:15 Noon	1525 Noon	1625 Noon
4:30 News	Matinee Melodrama	4:30 Noon	1530 Noon	1630 Noon
4:45 News	Matinee Melodrama	4:45 Noon	1535 Noon	1635 Noon
5:00 News	Matinee Melodrama	5:00 Noon	1540 Noon	1640 Noon
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5:45 News	Matinee Melodrama	5:45 Noon	1555 Noon	1655 Noon
6:00 News	Matinee Melodrama	6:00 Noon	1600 Noon	1700 Noon
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6:30 News	Matinee Melodrama	6:30 Noon	1610 Noon	1710 Noon
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10:30 News	Matinee Melodrama	10:30 Noon	1730 Noon	1830 Noon
10:45 News	Matinee Melodrama	10:45 Noon	1735 Noon	1835 Noon
11:00 News	Matinee Melodrama	11:00 Noon	1740 Noon	1840 Noon
11:15 News	Matinee Melodrama	11:15 Noon	1745 Noon	1845 Noon
11:30 News	Matinee Melodrama	11:30 Noon	1750 Noon	1850 Noon
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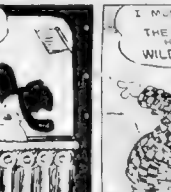
JOE PALOOKA



SECRET AGENT X-9



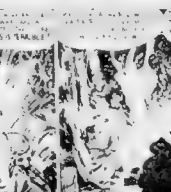
BARNEY GOOLE



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



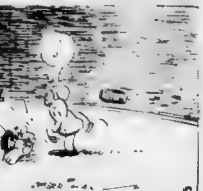
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



THE PHANTOM



KRAZY KAT



830 K.-WHUM-316 M

12:30—Noonday Review.
1:00—Hollywood on Parade.
1:30—Chopin Music.
1:45—Classical Music.
2:00—Classical Music.
2:15—Classical Music.
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8:00—Classical Music.

515—Variety Music

12:30—Noonday Review.
1:00—Hollywood on Parade.
1:30—Chopin Music.
1:45—Classical Music.
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830—WVUE-316 M

12:30—Noonday Review.
1:00—Hollywood on Parade.
1:30—Chopin Music.
1:45—Classical Music.
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1230 K.-WNAC-257 M

12:30—Noonday Review.
1:00—Hollywood on Parade.
1:30—Chopin Music.
1:45—Classical Music.
2:00—Classical Music.
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1500 K.-WVUE-316 M

12:30—Noonday Review.
1:00—Hollywood on Parade.
1:30—Chopin Music.
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1230 K.-WNAC-257 M

12:30—Noonday Review.
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7:45—Classical Music.
8:00—Classical Music.

VERA HRUBA TO PERFORM FOR SILVER SKATERS

AUSTEN LAKE

Toil's Daily Olympiad:

Unsung Athletes
Of the Working World

AFTER SOME 20 YEARS OF BOUNCING around the American sport scene I find the greatest athletic feats are not being performed on the grassy pitches, the canvas tight floors or the hockey rectangles. Some deeds that are equally strenuous and skillful are done in the dull drudge of workaday life where the wage is small, the hours long and the applause nil.

I would cite the Boston chapter of window washers who cling by their toenails to slippery ledges far above the street traffic, as requiring as much delicacy of balance and muscular control as any ski jumper. Or the city tree surgeons who hack and saw from uncertain perches and nothing but a handhold to prevent fatal falls. Or

AUSTEN LAKE that little female acrobatic dancer named Hannah Shea, who contorted at a Boston playhouse recently—15 minutes, four times a day, of wringing out her anatomy, wrenching her bones, and burning up more energy than any Bruin's ice athlete.

For a combination of cat-like agility and sheer forearm power I would pin my medals on the No. 2 helper in an open hearth steel mill. For, if you have admired the dexterity with which Jimmy Fox twirls his 38-ounce mace as he meets a fast pitch, you would enjoy seeing a second helper pick and chip with his long, poker-like pole at the clay plug which releases 150 tons of molten metal at the instant when the "heat is ready to be run."

No college pole vaulter develops a finer set of lifting muscles, a surer pair of wrists or a nicer sense of timing than these No. 2 furnace men, who labor at a \$5 daily minimum, before a no more appreciative audience than the shovel-junkies, or the critical eye of the head moulder and the electric crane operator.

Where Death Is Par

Or the Maine log riders and peavy-pole experts, whose footwork will match any hula-hipped halfback in a game where death is penalty for mistake. The loggers wear needle-calks in their boot-soles and go dance-stepping along the face of a log jam to find the "key-stick," and pry it loose and escape before being smothered in a grinding tangle. The footing here is the most treacherous known to man and a misstep often means a mangled remains which cannot be recovered until summer dries up the river beds and the logs have been long since turned into pulp or lumber.

Spong Divers of Florida

THE PRIZE FOR TOIL'S DAILY OLYMPICS belongs to the colony of Greek and Portuguese sponge divers who live at Tarpon Springs, Fla., where the Bees and Braves play exhibition games.

At least ten years ago the sponge divers of Florida were a despised and despising lot. They were the lowest of the low, the scum of the sea, the trash of the world. They were the only divers in the world who were the slaves of their trade.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT

EVENING NEWSPAPER

Osmanski New Purple Captain

Named on A. P. All-Star Team

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Walter T. Osmanski, Purple Captain of the Boston American football team, was named to the All-Star team by the Associated Press.

Chick Harbert In Florida Tilt

At Tampa Bay, Jan. 18

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Chick Harbert, star pitcher of the Boston American football team, was in Florida today for a tilt with the Tampa Bay team.

Norwalk Sends Seven Entries

Men's Enter Derby At Last Minute

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Seven entries from Norwalk were entered in the Boston American football derby at the last minute.

Redskins to Play In Miami, Feb. 6

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Redskins football team will play in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 6.

Wayne Track Star In Millrose Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Wayne, track star, will compete in the Millrose meet in New York.

McCarthy Signs NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—McCarthy, football player, has signed with the Boston American football team.



Miss Vera Hrubá, strikingly beautiful blonde from Prague, Czechoslovakia, champion figure skater of her home country and a world renowned figure, will lend her graceful talents to the success of the great Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Silver Skater Derby at Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon. The nearest thing in skating perfection to the incomparable Sonja Henie, Miss Hrubá will leave Boston immediately afterwards Hollywood bound, there to star in the movies.

Today in Sports FOOTBALL Holy Cross team banquet at Cop Square Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY Chicago vs. Boston, Bruins at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Lake to Speak At Brown Fete

Celebrities to Attend Grid Dinner

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Austin Lake, star athlete of the Boston American football team, will speak at the Brown fete and grid dinner.

Di Maggio Asks Yankees for \$36,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Joe Di Maggio has asked the New York Yankees for \$36,000.

Michigan Sensation In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A Michigan sensation won the Miami tourney.

E. L. Head Sure Bees Will Keep Scranton

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—(AP)—E. L. Head is sure the Bees will keep Scranton.

Hardy Horseman LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Hardy, horseman, has won the Los Angeles race.

Czech Ice Queen To Enter Movies

After Exhibition

More Than 400 Speed Skaters Entered In Sunday's Garden Caravan

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Czech ice queen, who will enter the movies after her exhibition, has won the Garden Caravan.

Branch Rickey Surprised at Medwick

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Branch Rickey was surprised at Medwick's performance.

Accepted Bribe To Wreck Fights

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A man accepted a bribe to wreck fights.

Michigan Sensation In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A Michigan sensation won the Miami tourney.

Mar Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The results of the March races are as follows.

Anzacs Offer Ross \$40,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Anzacs have offered Ross \$40,000.

Saltzgraver Sent To Kansas City

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Saltzgraver has been sent to Kansas City.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press. The sports mirror reflects the current events in the world of sports.

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thy hand to do it, Proverbs III, 27.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of New England. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Harold J. Ockenga, Park Street Church, Boston.

The Editor Says: The Puzzled Visitor

PROPOSALS by Senator McAdoo of California for exemption of American intercoastal shipping from Panama Canal tolls and for sustaining subsidies are matters of IMMEDIATE NATIONAL NECESSITY.

Until the Merchant Marine is made an auxiliary of the U. S. Navy AS IT SHOULD BE the Government must assist the shipping industry to continue essential shipping functions.

The choice has already narrowed down to one between sufficient government help for intercoastal shipping or NO SHIPPING.

Most of the major lines have either taken their ships out of that service or are GETTING OUT.

The revenues of the traffic do not add up to the costs, in which the canal tolls figure as one major item, labor cost and conflict as another.

We built the Panama Canal for our own use and SAFETY. If American ships cannot afford to pay the tolls to go through it, the canal is—

USELESS TO AMERICA.

President Wilson was responsible for the rule requiring American ships to pay the same tolls as ships of other nations.

He made that rule because ENGLAND WANTED IT, just as he later permitted us to go to war because ENGLAND WANTED IT.

But equal tolls do not bring American and British ships to the gates of the Panama Canal as equals. British ships cost less to build and to operate than American ships.

As Senator McAdoo says: "The thirty million people living along the Pacific coast are just as much entitled to consideration of our government as the people of other countries with whom we may have commerce."

The McAdoo proposals, of course, are STOP GAPS.

The Government's interest in the Merchant Marine is too great to withhold—

GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY

—over shipping. The Merchant Marine ought to be operated as and BE IN FACT an auxiliary of the Navy. It ought to be run by a naval reserve.

The Merchant Marine ships and crews would be come part of the Navy in war.

They ought to be equipped, trained and DISCIPLINED according to Navy standards.

Our provisions for defense must be OF PRIME IMPORTANCE, and our Merchant Marine is of prime importance in our provisions for defense.

WE ARE CONFIDENT

—that the automobile industry, in spite of its troubles and probably BECAUSE OF THEM, is ready to do a vital service to the nation.

When the industry again touches off the upsurge of recovery, as it has done before, it will put MODERN AUTOMOBILES in the hands of people NEVER BEFORE ABLE TO OWN THEM.

The used car surplus, major cause of the present automobile slump, will, surprisingly, be the means to this end.

Everybody knows what happened to the automobile industry; used cars clogged up the market, and new cars went begging.

No industry with a sufficient supply of its product on the market to meet buying demands can go on glutting the market.

So the automobile industry's big problem is to loosen up the log-jam in the used car field in order that normal production of new cars can be resumed.

THAT IS THE STORY

—the whole story, and bad as it is it has a GOOD SIDE. The good side is that the used car surplus is a ready-made BONANZA. It is packed and jammed with LATE-MODEL CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

The effect of full utilization of this market will be an amazing lowering of the income level at which a man can AFFORD TO BUY A GOOD CAR.

THE RIGHT TIME to buy is when you can get the MOST FOR YOUR MONEY, and there is MORE VALUE for the money in used automobiles today than ever before in the history of the industry.

"WOULD YOU LIKE IT?"

—a Dorchester reader asks us, and we pass the question along to you. Your comments ought to be interesting.

The reader refers to Uncle Sam's newest ruling, that housewives living in Newtowne Court, the Cambridge model housing project, will do their washing, not on Mondays, as good housekeepers have done from time immemorial, but on days allotted to them by the government.

It is all quite efficient the way the men in Washington have planned housework for women. Mrs. Jones will be told to wash on Tuesday at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Smith on Wednesday at 9 a. m., and Mrs. Green on Friday at 3 p. m.

Apparently the old theory that a man's home is his castle and that his wife is the castle's queen does not apply to New Deal housing. Newtowne Court seems to be very much the government's castle, in which the government wears both the pants and the skirts.

The Puzzled Visitor

By
Nelson Harding



While one part of the Government invites industry and business to a harmony feast, another part denounces "monopolists" and "malefactors."

Mr. Harding pictures the idea—a welcome sign and a threatening bulldog on the same doormat.

Perhaps this is one of those ugly-looking dogs whose bark is worse than his bite.

But wouldn't it be a good idea to call the dog off?

by a distance of some three inches that have been spanned before a bit could go over the rim of the bowl. Bawl!

District led the way from Fifth Avenue to Park with first of an elaborate breakfast table for the Cold Coast. Two similar establishments are looking for tenants in the section. Only right-handing is now confined largely to weather districts. In neighborhoods not so affluent the existing libraries take care of popular demands and public libraries the bulk for classes.

Bark in the tail what our literary arena were confined to Pearson's Weekly, the Youth's Companion and the annual coming of the Old Farmer's Almanac. Most literary fledglings out younger made the Youth's Companion the goal of their flights. I sent them a number of poems and short stories which always came back, graciously rejected. Later when I was about to be a trifle was accepted by St. Nicholas, for which I was paid with a year's subscription. No reward for writing some has been more stimulating. Or perhaps so just.

But the biggest journalistic windfall came from the Sunday editor of a paper in St. Louis for whom I gathered material for a series of articles while a reporter in Dayton, O.

The series concerned a number of strange murders by a doctor who used hyoscin. I had forwarded a number of pictures our paper had used and passed along some other data about the action of such poison. Most of my material was finally rewritten in the St. Louis office. Two months later came a check for \$208, certainly an eye-opener for a \$12-a-week reporter.

I hold it a week or so expecting to be notified of a clerical mistake. Then with some inquiries I asked it and indulged a spending splurge that included my first Tuxedo, which I wore to see Olga Nethersole carried up the stairs by her lover in "Sappho."

That's That

By
Bruce Gustin

A new release from the national committee of change of President Roosevelt's policy on the King of Italy or other European monarchies is a musical comedy now playing in a New York City theatre. "Mand Performance" has been selected to give a COM-MAND PERFORMANCE in Washington Jan. 23d. Apparently, the committee, of which M. C. Hazen, commissioner of the District of Columbia, is general chairman, is trying to clothe the Administration with the fragrance of royalty.

The privilege of COMMANDING a performance of a theatrical production or by a great artist of the stage is a prerogative of royalty. Command performance is an ancient right in the United States. It is a support in a domestic war, where it is customary for crowned heads to require COM-MAND PERFORMANCE.

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Human Side of the News

By
Eduin C. Hill

"WHIZZER" WHITE, the Colorado University lad who was the first pick for the All-American team and the football sensation of the year, was awarded with coaching offers, ranging up to \$15,000 a year, and with various show-window jobs, with little work and big money.

He's another ladder in his way. None of this line of easy money interested him, and he was not dazzled or inflated by the flare of headlines across the country.

He happens to have brains as well as legs. He not only won the Phi Beta Kappa key, but he is a Rhodes scholar, who soon will be off to England to round out his education. From a cross-country runner, working his way through college, that \$15,000 a year must have looked big to him.

All in all, it appears that the young man should have been content, and good sense, too, if it is true that he has been rather than less is to be commended to ambitious youth. Of course, it pays to advertise. While football men will be a great attention getter when the time comes for him to cash in on the brain work.

Just by way of relative or comparative value, in the sports here's a note which we waited down for some occasion when it would be pertinent, and it seems to fit in here. In the World War, among the young officers who showed a distinction for effectiveness, resourcefulness and courage there were many who were not athletes, and among these were members of the Elizabethan Club of Yale.

So even in such primitive task and such business as war, the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but possibly to the one who waits.

Jim Thorpe was undoubtedly the greatest athlete that country ever produced. Olympic winner in 1911, cranking through a football field like an armored tank, a crowd here if there ever was one. He grabbed some quick, easy money and faded out in a few years, peddling Ford's, working as an extra in the movies, failing to convert his success as an athlete into anything durable as a business.

The late James J. Corbett had quite a dash of brains, along with his supreme skill as a pugilist, and that made him a possible actor, along with his natural aptitude for the stage. But among all the champions who relied upon their physical endowment alone, none parlayed his winnings into anything of importance.

Gene Tunney left the fight career and when he got through with it and used his wit and a touch of the social graces for more helpful and enjoyable endeavors. Jim Delaney played along for a while in the sporting world and finally stepped across the line as a doctor, a farmer, with little more than a dash of following newspaper clippings to show for those years of rubes and ropes.

One could cite many successful business and professional men who were famous athletes, and it is entirely plausible that the stimulus and discipline of sports helped make them what they are today. But when they were through, they were through.

The aftermath of a blazing college or professional sports career is not long or lucrative.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

WHEN in 1794 Napoleon, standing before the Pyramids, said: "Soldiers, from the summit of yonder Pyramids forty centuries look down upon you," the Great Sphinx of Giza, Napoleon, Paris, California, it is hard to believe, might have shouted, "Come and stand under me and get the thrill of fifty centuries looking down on you!"

To be a 2000-year-old, 267 feet high and 132 feet in diameter.

The silent historian of man has lived just the length of our authentic recorded history. It was about 3000 years ago that Babylonian civilization began to give us a record.

The Great Sphinx of Giza was built nearly two thousand years before the Great Pyramid at Giza was built. (Napoleon was off to Egypt a thousand years, and one thousand years before the construction of the world as reflected in the Book of Genesis in the King James Version.)

Older than the Sphinx itself by several thousand years, the Great Sphinx would naturally refer to the Sphinx as "the kid."

It would be interesting, however, to listen in on a conversation between the Great Sphinx and the Sphinx about the strange monkey-like behavior of the human race from the first Babyl of Babylon to the sleight-of-hand tricks of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who can make no ears of corn grow where there are none.

Looks as if the German-Japanese link is beginning to melt under the heat of Chinese trade interests.

Germany has an anti-Communist treaty with Japan. But when Germany entered into this agreement she had quite forgotten the possibility of China and China is going Red in a hurry! So another angle boils.

Several weeks ago when millions of us were wishing each other a "Happy New Year" we should have added the reservation "less a fifth of your income."

For in this year 1938, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says that almost 20 cents of every dollar of American income will be paid in taxes, driving the total to a new high.

Federal, State and local taxes this year will come to about 15,000 million dollars. Don't try to grasp it; you can't.

That supposed check is going to be taken out of your pockets directly and indirectly.

Where does this money go, in the main?

Answer: To support vast bureaucratic set-ups, to pay the salaries of the presidents of DICTATORSHIPS.

And give to the bureaucrats a strange-kind of Congress. No President knows of his own knowledge, everything about every item of the many millions of items in the nation's great supply bill.

Presidents have to ask the key men in the vast and expanding bureaucracy about many items.

The Woodrum Amendment had no connection with the House Judiciary Committee, on a legislative way to endow the President with the power to veto particular appropriations.

Senators, by the way, the Congress could grant this power under its own broad constitutional powers to make its own rules.

The effect of the Woodrum fiasco, which has aroused the ire of so many in the Capitol, possibly will be to end for the present any further effort to give the President this great additional power, as Mr. Roosevelt has suggested.

Just to show you how bureaucracy really works, a Congressman can't obtain from PWA a list of all the projects in the country in which municipalities, as partners with the government, are already under contractual obligations, and of the appropriations for which of \$339,000,000 the sum of \$100,000 has been segregated, under executive order.

So Representative Butler, of New York, has introduced a resolution commanding the information.

And that is this preliminary "why." Why, a bill already in preparation, appropriating another \$400,000,000 under this head.

And there are enough groups in the House to put it through, he says. The dandelions are blooming on the Capitol lawn.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15

THE MOST interesting episode of the great constitutional power of the purse to the President, ever authorized by any Congress in history—the Woodrum Amendment to the Independent Offices Bill—was enacted the other day by a skeleton House, when perhaps not more than 25 or 30 members, out of a total membership of 434, were present. Can you lead it?

But here's the most amazing thing about it. This most radical reform, the purport of which would be to amend the Constitution over the heads of the people, by making the President a part of the legislative branch of the government, was slipped through the House without the knowledge of Speaker Bankhead or Mr. Rayburn, the Democratic leader.

This amendment was supported by the Republican majority because they wanted to take the responsibility for the unbalanced budget from Congress to the White House.

A minority party probably would have played the same kind of politics.

The House Appropriations Committee nearly had a fit when it was told that it had been done. But it wasn't necessary for the committee to instruct its chairman—as it did on Friday—to ask the Senate kindly to throw the amendment out the window.

The Senate was going to do that anyway.

This Woodrum Amendment does more than give the President the power to veto particular items in appropriation bills. Such a law would make the Executive master of the Congress.

It would do it. It would enormously enhance the growing power of bureaucracy,